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Land Trusts finds another species at risk

Read about the West Virginia White on page 4.

Discover vibrant birds seen on the Don Smith Memorial Walk

Ed Poropat led a successful annual spring bird walk on the HCRT. Read more on pages 6 and 7.

A chipmunk stores a peanut in its cheeks. /Submitted by Tammy Nash

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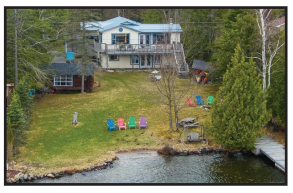

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A West Virginia white rests briefly on a Yellow Trout lily bloom. /Photos by Ed Poropat

A strictly woodland species, the West Virginia white avoids crossing open spaces.

Highlands Corridor continues to shine

While conducting wildlife inventories for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust south of Gooderham, local field naturalist Ed Poropat recently discovered a colony of West Virginia White butterflies. This population represents the first known location of this rare butterfly in Haliburton County and adds yet another species at risk to the growing list of rare fauna utilizing the Highlands Corridor.

As the name suggests, the West Virginia White is a predominantly white butterfly with a wingspan of about three to four centimetres. It is limited to moist deciduous forests with a healthy population of Toothwort, its host plant. Despite a relative abundance of this habitat type, the West Virginia White is rare throughout its Canadian range, occurring in localized pockets. In fact, during the 1970s, this species was one of the few insects on the Endangered Species list, receiving the highest designation (endangered) and offered the greatest protection. Since that time, this butterfly has been found at additional locations in southern Ontario, subsequently being downlisted to a vulnerable status. Although the West Virginia White was likely never common in Ontario, it was further threatened by habitat loss and fragmentation. These butterflies avoid crossing open ground and are thus highly susceptible to habitat fragmentation. More recently, the invasive Garlic Mustard plant poses a high risk. Garlic Mustard is in the same family as their host plant Toothwort, so these insects are fooled into laying their eggs on the invasive plant. The eggs hatch but the larvae cannot feed successfully and soon perish.

The Highlands Corridor links Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park to Silent Lake and Kawartha Highlands Provincial Parks; is a biodiversity "goldmine"; and has been a focus of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust for several years now. Conserving lands and waters in the Highlands Corridor will ensure high quality habitat for many plants and animals. Its protection is a nature-based solution to building climate change resilience and provides much needed connectivity for species shifting ranges on account of the changing climate. In addition, the many wetlands would help mitigate flooding and sequester carbon at the same time. For further information on the Highlands Corridor, visit highlandscorridor.ca. One can't help but wonder what hidden treasures the Highlands Corridor will reveal next?

Submitted by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust

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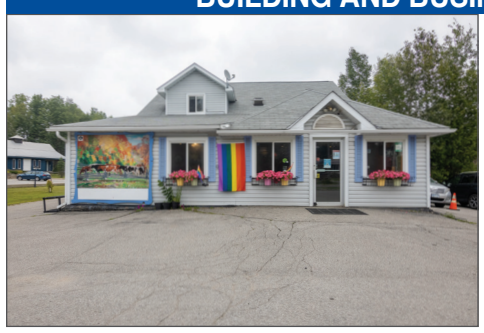

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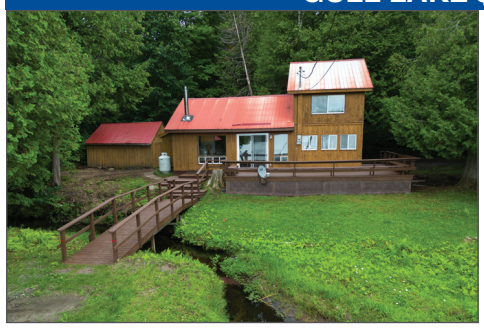

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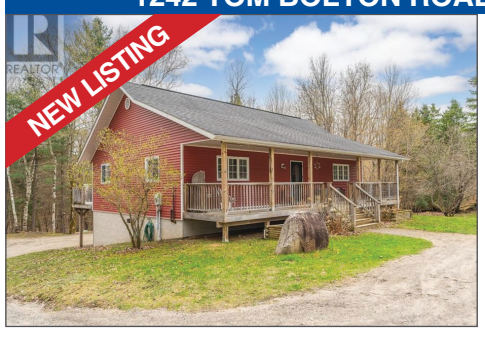

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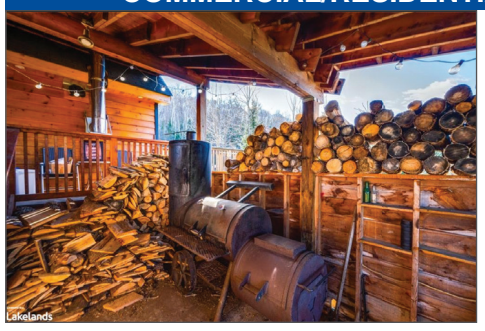

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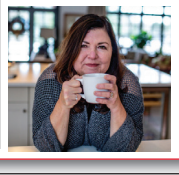

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American yellow warbler

With its brilliant orange plumage greeting us like a warm sunrise, the timely arrival of a male Baltimore Oriole appeared like a good omen for a morning bird walk. Sure enough, it turned out to be a great morning of birding at The Annual Don Smith Memorial Spring Bird Walk led by local naturalist Ed Poropat.

Starting at the parking area on the rail trail across from the high school, this guided walk was another excellent Discovery Day program hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. Poropat started off by encouraging the 20 plus participants to practice our binocular sighting skills. Sighting a bird, then bringing the binoculars up to your eyes was advised to locate birds quickly and – a skill that takes practice! For the seemly relaxed oriole, no binoculars were needed but for those frolicking, flighty and restless – now that's a different story!

The first warbler to greet us was the Common Yellowthroat with its witchety-witchety-witchety song. Pairing a beautiful yellow throat and broad black mask, this common warbler was, for most of us, a new and exciting discovery, a flash of yellow amongst the tangle of green vegetation.

Starting slow, the bird activity warmed up with morning temperatures. Chestnut-sided warblers were active and common all along the trail. The Yellow warbler made a brief appearance, as did the stunning Magnolia and Blackburnian warblers.

Some birds were tricky to spot. To help, Poropat had most birdsong recordings readily available and with his handy portable speaker placed on the ground away from the group, he could often entice an avian visit. Limiting his use of recordings, Poropat explained that "excessive use of recordings can be quite disruptive to the birds as they spend their time looking for the source instead of eating and doing other things."

Many of the birds we saw were males, the more colourful of the two genders in birds. Most males are here to establish territory and find a mate, taking advantage of our protein rich habitats (AKA buggy) to fuel up after a long migration and to feed their young. However, some warblers we saw are just passing through. For example, the Bay Breasted and Cape May warblers stop in our area for a protein meal before continuing to migrate to their breeding grounds further to the north.

To our surprise, right in front of us, an American Bittern flew awkwardly out of a trailside wetland. This brown streaked heron with a long neck and gangly feet was in stark contrast to the small songbirds that were our focus up

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Appearances on our walk were also made by the striking black and orange American Redstart and the Black and White warbler who acts "more like a nuthatch," says Poropat, hanging upside down perusing tree trunks and branches for hidden insect and spider caches under the bark. A Great Crested Flycatcher called and perched for us high in the treetops. A very cooperative Indigo Bunting showed off its shocking incandescent blue plumage. The common call of teacher, teacher, teacher of the Ovenbird was heard and the frisky ramblings of two Grey Catbirds were seen near ground level.

Levity was added to the walk when Poropat tried to mimic the unique tail pumping behaviour of the Water Thrush by doing a twerk-like dance on trail much to the chagrin of his daughter Tamara, who was assisting with the birding program.

A Red-Eyed Vireo sang to us from its usual perch in the upper canopy as did a White-throated Sparrow singing its, oh sweet, Canada, Canada, Canada song as we hiked along. Heard but not seen by me were the endangered Canada Warbler and Eastern Meadowlark.

The threatened white and black Bobolink appeared in the distant shrubbery across a grassy field. Unlike most birds who are dark on top and light underneath, the Bobolink is white on top and black through the belly, looking like it put on a tuxedo backwards! The meadowlark and Bobolink populations are both suffering from grassland habitat loss and the untimely cutting of hay fields before the young nestlings have fledged from their ground nests.

Before heading back to the car after two and a half hours of stimulating birding, a flash of orange caught my eye. The male Baltimore Oriole had returned, perched on an exposed branch beside the trail. A fitting end to wonderful morning of colour and fleeting glances at the remarkable bird diversity on this short section of the rail trail.

Above, Blackburnian warbler

Left, Black and white warbler

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What it means to meet people where they're at

THE SECOND session of the Coming Full Circle Community Education Series explored a much-used but often elusive phrase used in social services - 'Meeting People Where They are At'.

The session was hosted by the Connections Committee: People With Lived Experience and Service Providers Connecting Around Mental Health & Substance Use (formerly the Haliburton County Mental Health and Substance Use Working group) and facilitated by Tom Regehr, a person with lived experience, executive director of the CAST Projects, and consultant with the Connections Committee.

"Meeting people where they are at is an extremely common phrase that's used often without follow up. When you hold people down about 'what does that mean', 'how do you do that', it's pretty vague," said Regehr. "Meeting people where they're at is as complicated and nuanced as the life of the people we are approaching."

"If you can't have some understanding about what is next for people and where they're at, you may as well be a brochure," noted Regehr. "The human connection is what helps people."

During the session, Regehr offered the following tips for service providers and others in how to effectively meet someone where they're at:

- What does it really look like to really be with somebody? It isn't constant assurances, agreements or compliments. To be with someone is to work at their pace and to be alongside their energy and their immediate ideas, and to actively strive to understand.
- Pay attention to the person's demeanor and be ready to receive them.
- Explain roles, goals, and boundaries at the beginning to set the stage to work towards mutual goals.
- Make the priority to listen and be present.
- Stop guessing; ask people what they need; don't assume what you think they need.
- Recognize that sometimes simply making it to the meeting or appointment is the primary goal for the person.
- It is okay to sit with someone in their pain and sit in your own discomfort. While it can be our reflex to reach to the next resource or service, we don't have to go there immediately if it's not where the conversation leads.
- A human connection is necessary for the person to relax into what they want to achieve. People with lived experience may describe it as a powerful feeling rather than something that can be accessed through thought alone.
- By being reflected through you, they can connect to themselves and to the ability to see a positive self. This is the true art of this work.

"The acknowledgement of another of where you are at allows you to plant yourself to take a step. Without it, I am unstable, I can't step, I can't always provide an anchor by myself. Another's acknowledgement of me makes a huge difference," said Alex Isbister, retired social worker.

Regehr addressed the general response in the County to his ongoing work with the VOICE projects, employment training and community education sessions. "The general uptake and attitude in the County as I travel around and looking at the number of people I see here today, is very impressive. I've been doing this work for a long time but have never seen the creative and automatic response that I have seen here [in the County]," said Regehr.

For more information about the Coming Full Circle process or Tom Regehr's VOICE sessions in Haliburton County, contact Tom at voice@thecastprojects.ca.

To register for the community education series, email erinc@pointintime.ca. The next event is scheduled on June 27, in person, at Abbey Gardens, and will include lunch. Registration for these events is free and open to service providers and members of the public wanting to get involved in fostering a compassionate and evidence-based approach to substance use and mental health in Haliburton County.

The Connections Committee sincerely thanks United Way and the Haliburton County Development Corporation for their support to continue this important community work.

Submitted by Point in Time Centre for Children Youth and Parents

Top 10 ways to deter deer from visiting your garden

NOW IS the time to decide whether you are growing a garden to feed yourself or feed the deer. I choose the former, except in the case of kale. The deer can have that. If your choice is the same as mine, you will need to find ways to deter deer from visiting your plants. Here are my top 10. Feel free to use them.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. Garden gnomes in hunter orange.
2. Paper mache flowers.
3. A wall that Mexico paid for.
4. Designate your garden a wolf sanctuary.
5. Regularly scheduled karaoke in the garden.
6. Only plant kale.
7. Plant a better garden at neighbour's place.
8. Have distant relatives travel a long way to see deer in your garden. They will not show.
9. Yell "Hosta la vista" every time they show up.
10. Have deer flies for pets.

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Envelops all an eye can see
On pillow blurry head would park
Til sleep again protected me

By Deborah J Reed

Kawartha champs

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls soccer team won the Kawartha championships in Lindsay on Tuesday, May 23. They won their first game 10-3 against St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School in Lindsay and their second game 5-1 against Kenner Collegiate and Vocational Institute from Peterborough. /Submitted

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Katherine Wheatley and Tannis Slimmon of Boreal strum along during the first Women of the Forest concert on Saturday, May 20.

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June 10 Scott Duggan reads Emily Bronte
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Minden Rotary Dinner & Auction

When: Saturday June 3 doors open at 5 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Centre
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When: Monday June 19 at 7 p.m.
How: via Zoom
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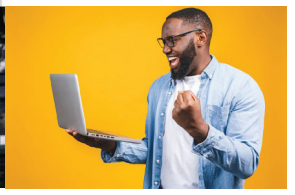

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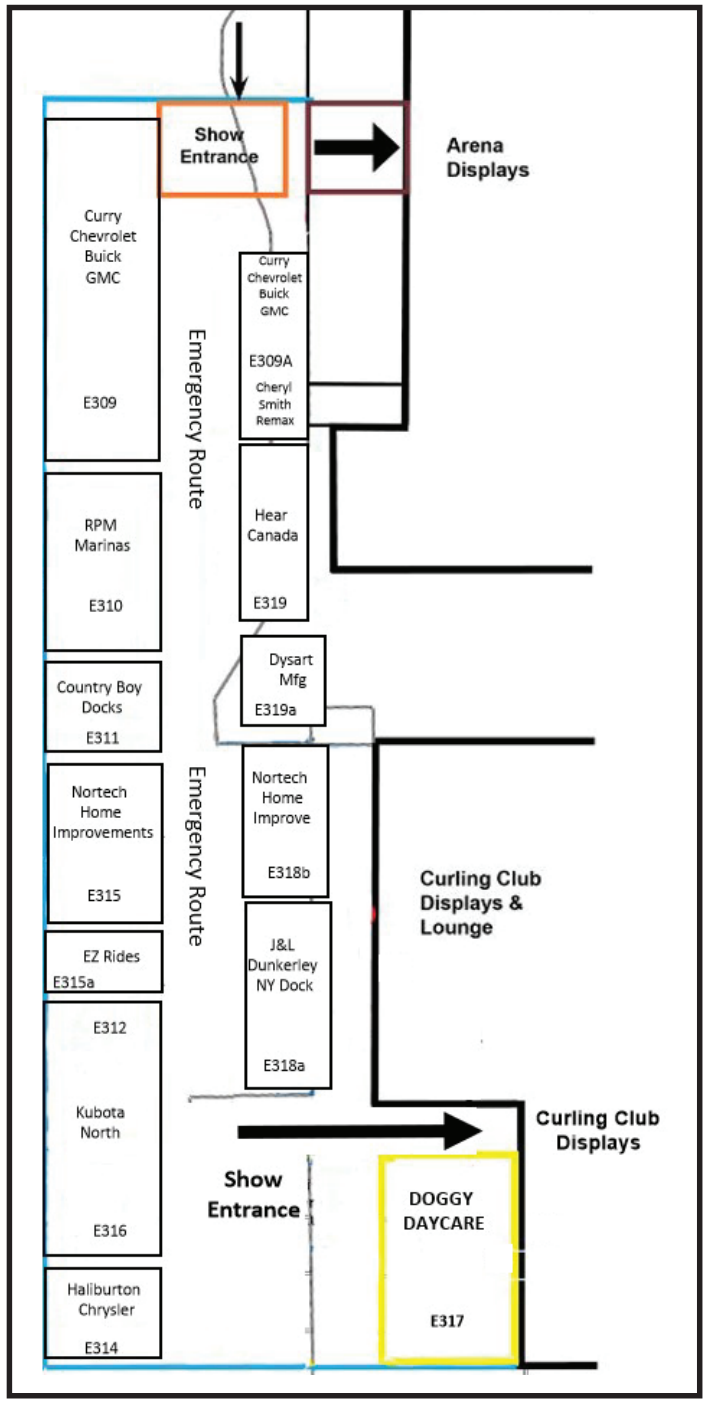

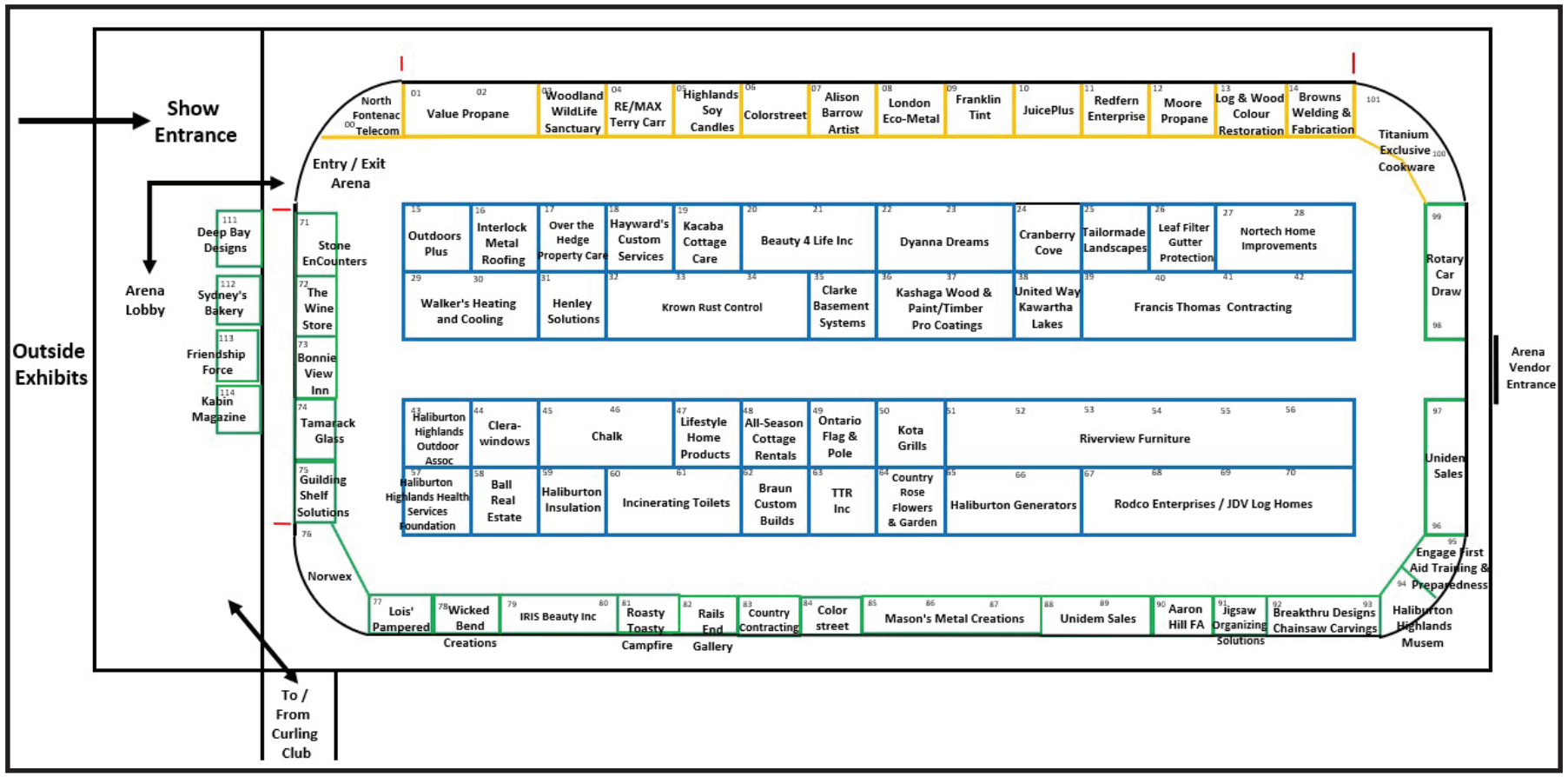

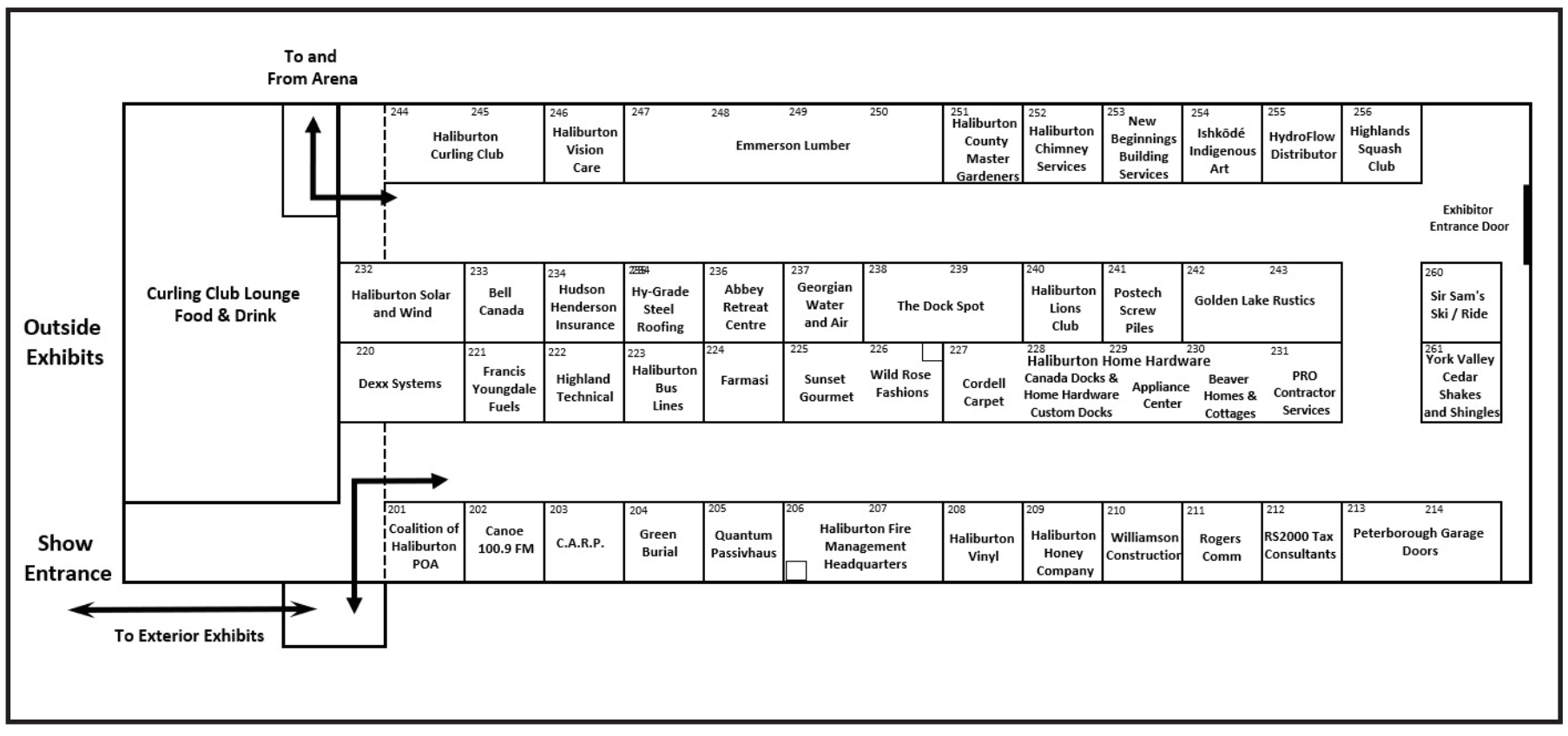

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Iconic Minden Riverwalk tree felled

Some may have noticed that the Minden Riverwalk on Invergordon Street is looking a little emptier these days.

That's because on April 28, the township hired a tree removal company to remove a large pine tree alongside the river. "The concern was brought to us by council," said Craig Belfry, the director of community services for Minden Hills, "I assume that they had some calls about it from neighbours on the river."

Belfry shared that the tree - which was well over 100 years old - was dealing with an infestation which he believed to be carpenter ants. While the township explored other options, including cabling the tree to save it, at the end of the day, an arborist deemed the tree too unstable to save.

"It is unfortunate," said Belfry. "It was a very old tree, but it's given us a chance to take a look at our tree maintenance program, and see if we can help other trees."

He also noted that the Township of Minden Hills currently has a memorial tree program, which means that if anyone is interested in replacement possibilities, they can reach out to the Community Services Department for more information, or visit the website under the applications, licenses, and permits section at www.mindenhills.ca.

A large pine tree was taken down on the Riverwalk on April 28, causing some confusion and questions from the community. /EMILY STONEHOUSE staff

Protect yourself and others against lyme disease

Prevention and precaution are advised as springtime brings an increased risk of vector-borne diseases.The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR District Health Unit) encourages residents to remain vigilant and take proactive measures to minimize the risk of these diseases.

According to HKPR District Health Unit's, Manager of Health Protection, Richard Ovcharovich, "Springtime brings an increased risk of vector-borne diseases, particularly ticks, and Lyme disease, as well as West Nile virus. It is vital for individuals to be aware of the risks and to take appropriate precautions to protect themselves, their families, and their communities."

Ticks are tiny arachnids that thrive in wooded and grassy areas, that pose a significant threat to public health. Their bites can transmit Lyme disease, a bacterial infection that can cause severe complications if left untreated. According to local data, the number of reported Lyme disease cases has been steadily rising, emphasizing the need for increased awareness and preventive measures.

To tackle this growing concern, it is recommended to take the following precautions:

Avoid tick-infested areas: When possible, avoid tall grass, dense vegetation, and wooded areas by staying on trails.

Wear protective clothing: When venturing into tick-prone environments, cover exposed skin by wearing light-coloured clothing with long sleeves, long pants, and closed-toe shoes. Tuck your pants into socks to prevent ticks from crawling up the legs.

Use insect repellent: Apply insect repellents containing DEET or picaridin on exposed skin and clothing. Always follow the instructions provided by the manufacturer.

After an outing: Placing clothing directly in a dryer and drying them for a minimum of six minutes on high heat will effectively kill ticks on clothing.

Perform tick checks: After spending time outdoors, thoroughly inspect your body for ticks. Pay close attention to hard-to-reach areas such as the scalp, behind the ears, and under the arms. Prompt removal of attached ticks reduces the risk of infection.

Create tick-safe environments: Make your home and yard less attractive to ticks by regularly mowing the grass, removing leaf litter, and creating a barrier between wooded areas and recreational spaces.

The HKPR District Health Unit no longer accepts ticks for testing and instead refers residents to use etick.ca, a public platform for image-based identification and population monitoring for ticks in Canada. In 2022 there were 5,444 ticks submitted to etick.ca from Ontario alone.

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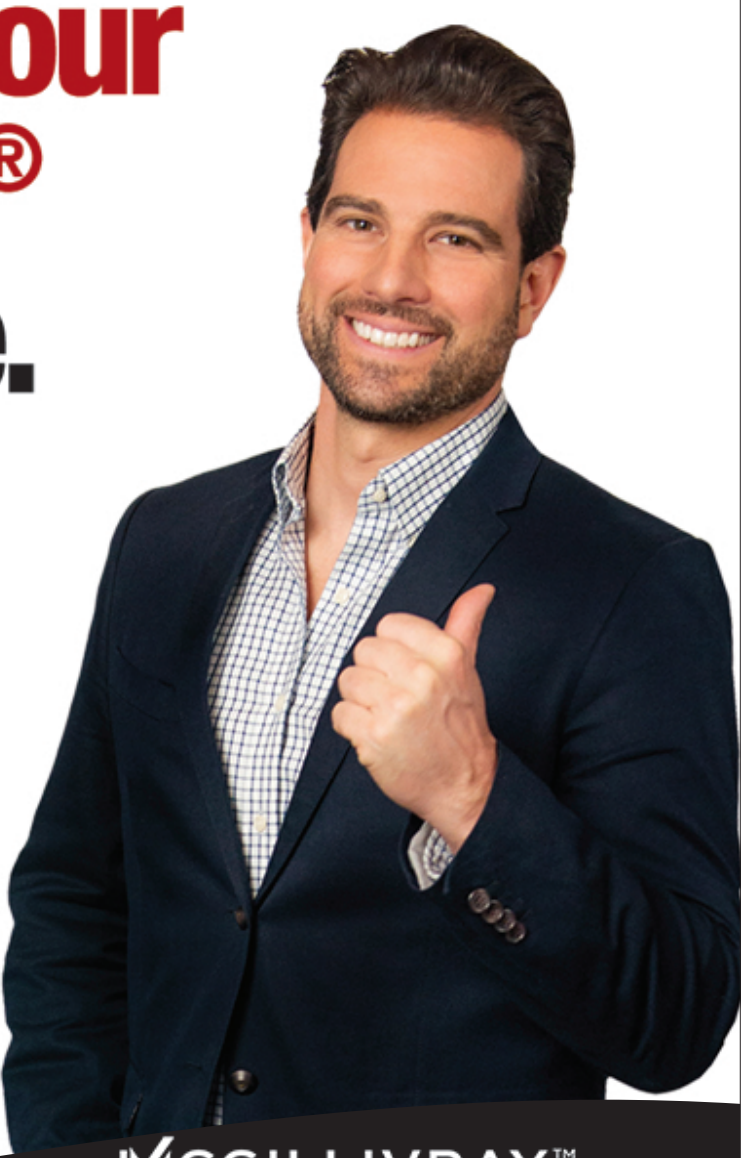

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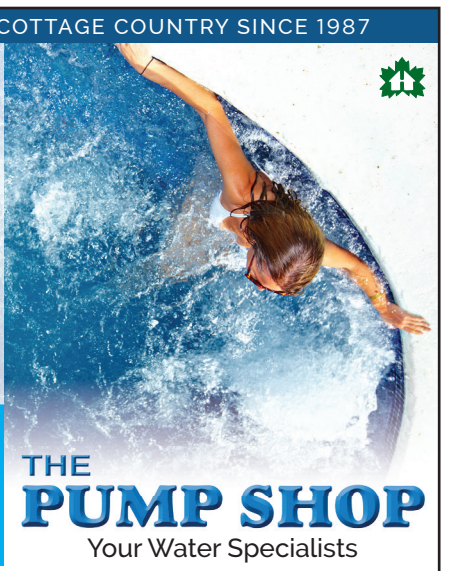

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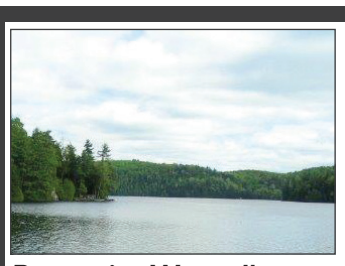

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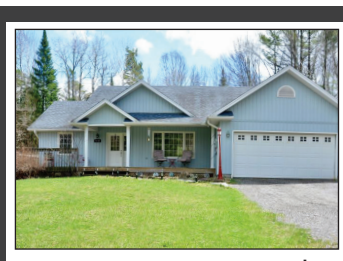

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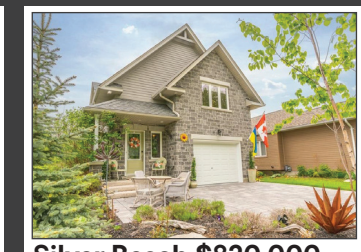

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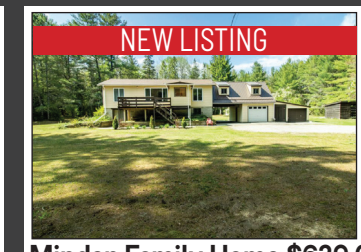

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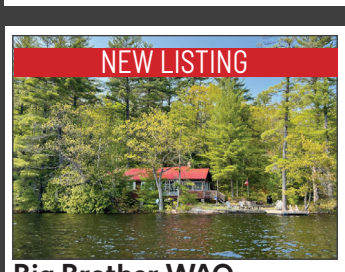

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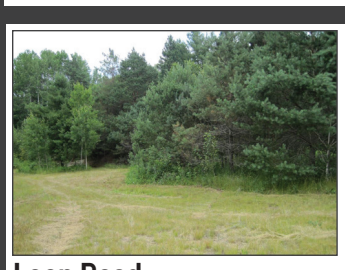

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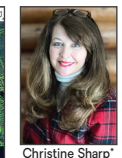

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Please see page 2.

Roads

The update of the needs study for Haliburton County roads was presented to council last week. Funding cutbacks are paving the way to bumpy roads.
Please see page 7.

Hurdler

HHSS Hurdler Darren Warburton shattered all records at the COSSA track meet last Thursday in Napanee. And, just to make sure, he did it twice.
Please see page 10.

My Mom

"My mom baits her own hooks" that's why she is the best mom, says one of the kids who entered the BIA Mothers Day contest.
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So long

The Minden BIA has won the fight to push Derwyn Barry's chip truck out of the village core. Minden council refused to renew the license.
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TV listings are included in This Week in the highlands for the summer.

The senior students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School hit a high note Thursday evening with their annual music night. The concert provided an opportunity for the students, individually and in groups, to demonstrate the musical talents acquired during the past year. Concentration shows in the faces of grade eight band members Corby Kent, left, and Danny Garbutt, indicative of the effort made by all performers.

Council okays Minden Park

The first phase of the Minden Township Park plan will get underway this summer now that both provincial and municipal funding are in place.

While commenting on the new municipal budget last week, Reeve Ray Moore noted that council will be transferring the required $78,173 from the parks reserve fund for use on this project.

Two weeks ago council received word that a provincial grant for the project had been approved. At that time, though, it was not clear whether the municipality would be able to come up with the matching funds required to receive the grant.

The project is being funded equally by the municipality and the province and is expected to cost almost $160,000. It involves the creation of a new ball diamond, a playground, washrooms, a parking area and tree planting. The Minden Township Park Plan was updated in 1987 and Parks Manager Ivan Ingram submitted the grant application a year ago.

Ingram says he was surprised that the Ministry of Tourism approved the grant this year. He said that when he had not heard by the end of April, he figured the application had been turned down.

The new ball diamond will be built next to the present lower diamond behind the arena and curling club. The creation of the new ball diamond is expected to account for about half the cost of this phase of the park plan. It includes a backstop and fencing, lights and electrical, sod, magnetic bases, players benches and dugouts, three sets of bleachers and two scoreboards.

The children's playground, which will be located next to the two ball diamonds, will be a metal or wood prefabricated unit and is expected to cost about $8,000.

The washroom facilities will be complete with showers. This 836-square-foot building will also include a storage area and control panels for the lighting at the ball diamonds. This building is expected to cost more than $50,000.

A new parking lot will also be built as part of this project and there will be some tree planting done around the baseball fields.

The Minden Township Park masterplan has been in place since 1970. it was updated in 1978 and again in 1987. However, few of the recommendations have been implemented until now.

As another part of the park plan, the Parks Department has cleared the underbrush in the area east of the ball diamond, where 70 campsites will be located.

The second phase of this project is expected to be more costly than the first. It involves the creation of recreational trails in the southern half of the park.

Snowdon taxes will rise 17%

Snowdon Township residents are being slapped with a 17 per cent increase in their property taxes this year as a result of the new budget approved by council on May 15.

The overall tax hike is the result of a 29 per cent increase in the municipal levy, a 16.9 per cent increase in the education levy and a 4.6 per cent increase in the county levy.

The largest increase is in the roads budget, which is going up by $23,473 this year for a 20 per cent increase. High percentage increases are seen in the budgets for fire protection (75 per cent) and environment (162 per cent).

The budget for general government is going up by three per cent.

Excluding the county and education levies, the municipality will be raising $97,973 through taxation this year. That's an increase of 29.2 per cent over the previous year.

Part of this hike is due to a roll back in the funding from the province, says township clerk Ernie Hills. Last year the province covered more than 53 per cent of the municipal budget and this year it's down to 48.15 per cent. This roll back forced the municipality to increase its revenue from taxation.

Minden taxes jump 12.5 per cent. see page 11.

The increase in the budget for environmental services stems from the need to control access to the dumps. This is a directive from the Ministry of the Environment, which threatened to close the dumps if the township couldn't put a stop to all the fires.

The increase in costs is based on estimates to fence and provide manpower at the dumps. Other major costs in this area are for the creation of a recycling program to enhance the lifespan of the dumps.

The increased cost for fire protection is the result of a new agreement with Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships fire department that calls for an extra $4,500 for the fire protection standby fee.

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3 X BED · 2.14 ACRES · YEAR ROUND RD. · SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
2 X BATH · 196 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40385562

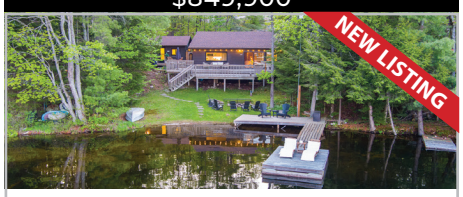
GRASS LAKE
$999,000

3 X BED · PRIME LOCATION · 1845 SQ.FT
2 X BATH · TURN KEY · MLS# 40415542

KENNISIS LAKE
$975,000

4 X BED · WESTERN EXPOSURE · MUNICIPAL RD.
2 X BATH · 97 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40386912

GOODERHAM LAKE
$849,900



3 X BED · 120 FT. FRONTAGE · BUNKIE
1 X BATH · 0.860 ACRES · MLS# 40424344

STORMY LAKE
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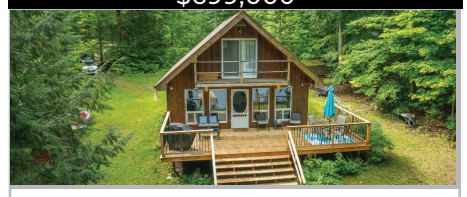

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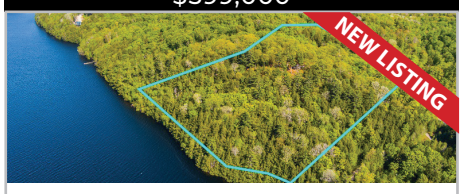
PINE LAKE ROAD
$649,900

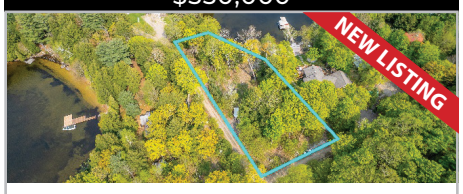
2 X BED · 1022 SQ.FT · MUNICIPAL PUBLIC LAKE ACCESS
1 X BATH · PRIVATE · MLS# 40420134

REDSTONE LAKE
$599,000



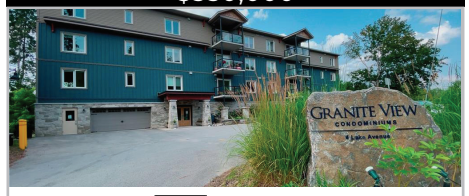
VACANT LAND · 470 FT. FRONTAGE · WATERFRONT
7.71 ACRES · MLS# 40424285

TWELVE MILE LAKE
$550,000



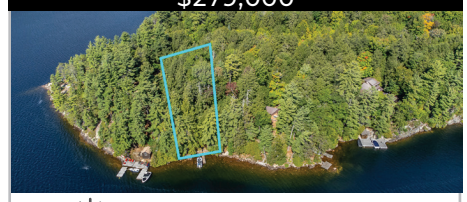
VACANT LAND · 164 FT. FRONTAGE · WATERFRONT
0.92 ACRES · MLS# 40422196

LAKE AVENUE
$350,000



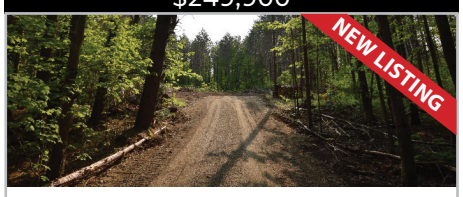
1X BED · 1X DEN · GREAT LOCATION
1 X BATH · MLS# 40416718

KAWAGAMA LAKE
$279,000



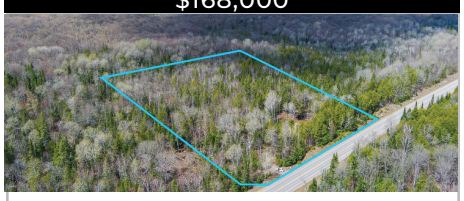
SOUTH EXPOSURE · WATER ACCESS ONLY
102 FT. FRONTAGE · 0.59 ACRES · MLS# 40414040

HARBURN ROAD
$249,900



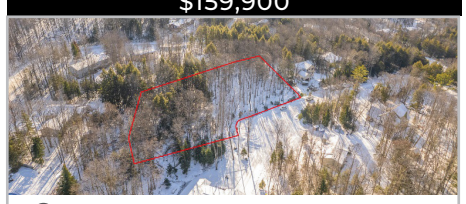
CLEARED SITE · GREAT LOCATION · MUNICIPAL RD.
16.48 ACRES · MLS# 40425984

TORY HILL
$168,000



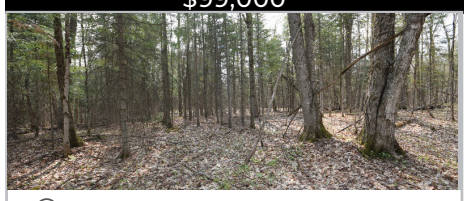
3.65 ACRES · 311 FT. FRONTAGE
MUNICIPAL RD. · MLS# 40408296

LAKEVIEW STREET
$159,900



PRIME LOCATION · 1.47 ACRES · UNDERGROUND HYDRO
MUNICIPAL YEAR-ROUND RD. · MLS# 40364799

SOUTH ROAD
$99,000



GREAT LOCATION SKI HILL NEARBY · 2.48 ACRES
OFF-GRID · MLS# 40417372

MOUNTAIN LAKE
$1,210,000

4 X BED · 330 FEET OF FRONTAGE · 2919 SQ.FT
3 X BATH · BUNKIE · MLS# 40386211

SOYERS LAKE
$2,695,000

4 X BED · 4300 SQ.FT · 155 FT. FRONTAGE
4 X BATH · TURN KEY · MLS# 40416739

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
$2,999,999

3 X BED · 5+ ACRES · 620 FT. FRONTAGE
2 X BATH · PRIME LOCATION · MLS# 40386216

GRASS LAKE
$1,595,000

3 X BED · 0.45 ACRES · 2352.34 SQ.FT
3 X BATH · 120 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40400244

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